ENGAGED THROUGH PALMISTRY

Romantic Story of the Russell-Perugini Betrothal.

Bosina Vokes Still III in London-Other Stage News.

One of Miss Lillian Russell's nearest relatives has told the story of how the ma donna's engagement to the gallant sig. Glovanni Perugini was effected. The story is too good to be lost. Many a successful comic opera libretto has been upon a less entertaining incident. It is, in fact, an illustration of a form of ourtship which, after this publication, may become exceedingly popular. Here is the story: Since Perugini Joined "The Princess Nicotine" company he has been in the habit of dining every Sunday night at Miss Russell's uptown house. One day he informed Miss Russell that a very clever palmist was a great friend of his. and asked her if he might bring him up to dinner on the following Sunday. Lillian to dinner on the following Sunday, Lillian was charmed. "Certainly," she said. "If will be lots of fun. I adore that kind of thing." Sunday arrived, and with it came Perugini and the palmist. They had a cosy little dinner served in Lillian's home, and after the meal Perugini sugested that the paimist should tell the prima donna's fortune. She was deighted, for, like most members of the theatrical profession, she is somewhat superstitious. The palmist, who was in a very good humor, as people sometimes are after they have neatly dined, set to work. He gravely examined Miss Russell's palm with its pretty lines. Then he went on to assure her that her fate was a marriage with a dark-haired tenor. The description of the tenor was a detailed one. It correspondes so exactly being the street of the Germania Massach hall of the Alemania Massach hall of th was a marriage with a dark-haired tenor.

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Miss Vokes and her husband have been heard from. They went to London has acon as they reached England, and are still there, as Miss Vokes is too ill to be moved. Her husband consulted one of the most eminent authorities in England, and the physician has held out a slight hope of her recovery—a very slight one As, however, Miss Vokes had lost all hope, the words of the physician proved to be very comforting. As soon as she is able to leave London she will go to her country home in Devonshire.

Frank Blair, of comic opera renown, and his wife, Edith Murilia, are going to appear at B. F. Kelth's Union Square Theatre shortly. And why not? As Mr. Blair very sensibly saws: "I don't care to finto the farce-comedies of to-day, and comic opera engagements are very few and far between. I'm not fond of living on my income. I'm offered a good salary, and I should be a fool not to accept it." Which is quite true. Vaudeville is all the rage to-day in this country and in England, where the very best prople in the profession appear at the music halls and vaudeville shows.

A new comic song of English origin is now being sung by the Misses Melville and Stetson, of Hopkins's Transocean-ies. Its sweet, poetle and pathetic title is, "It Isn't Always the Largest Hen

That Lays the Largest Egg." Isn't that pretty?

this city. Addresses will be made by Cot. John B. Pellows and Justice Thomas F. Grady. The following have volunteered: The Old Guard Bard. Alice Enve. Mattle Pergroom, Mile. Ottille. Thomas A. Ballantine, David Lawrence. Mattle Fourth Annual Dinner of Confedential Stillman, the Whisting Patri. Prior F. Daller, Master Harry lireen and other well-known and popular artists.

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"Miss Dollar" is the name of a new comic opera by Andre Messager and the Message. Clairville and Vallin, that has just been produced in Paris. Of course, the heroine is an American—or rather the French idea of what an American should be, for comic opera purposes.

Billoomingdale Bros.' Complimentary Entertainment to Their Employees. Smiling faces were to be seen everywhere in the Lenox Lycsum last night, on the occasion of the first complimentary entertainment given by Bloomingdale Bros. to their employees. Every

Mrs. John Drew, in spite of her seventy-four years, is as active and energetic at rehearsals as any young star. She wouldn't think of rehearsing by proxy. She attends to all the details of her productions, and is absolutely indefatigable. Next week she appears in "The Jealous Wife," in which she considers that she has a very good part.

A very creditable book is the Clipper Annual for 1884 that has just been issued. In it are some capital pictures of stage people, including Lillian Russell, Caroline Miskel, Bessie Honehill, Margies Cline, Rose Coghlan, Salvini, Harrigan, Theresa Vaughn, Harriett Vermon and E. H. Sothern.

For the Tammany Relief Fund.

An esterialment will be given at the Grant Opera-llouse Sanday evening for the benefit of the relief fund of the Nitch Assembly District Tammany Club. The proceeds are for the species.

Solution in the control of the contr Nativity Play this evening, St. Bernard's Hall, dinner in honor of the memory of Gen. Sions. One of the latter we chose. Fourteeth street, between Eighth and North Robert E. Lee on the anniversary of his 11 was still light when we reache

dence since.

Those who did not register last No-yember must have their names enrolled if they want to vote.

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THE PENSION GHOST.

An Unromantic Experience in a Little French Town.

Germany to Paris, my wife and I.

The day's journey had proved so fatiguing that the thought of its continuance began: and again pursue our journey in the

"But where shall we stop?" asked my wife, for our travelled friends in bequeath-ing us the legacy of their European expeling us the legacy of their European experience had left us the address of no lodg-

ing in this little town. out," I suggested.

The Confederate Veteran Camp of book mentioned our out-of-the-way town Somewhat to my surprise the guide-New York will have its fourth annual and named its dozen of hotels and pen-

which still bore the stamp of its Pa-risian origin. She carried a bunch of to her room. keys which she fingled as she talked.

modest-appearing apartments thing clse.

they were that we were shown into, yet What? upon the subject of their faded paper. I turned uneasily in my bed. My was eloquent. I managed to understand idea; some one was in the room.

moonlight and flowers," I somewhat moonlight falling upon her white dress confusedly interpreted. What could madame mean? But that the floor

lady was now bowing herself away be- 1 tried to take my eyes from the fore her admiring audience and a small strange sight, half-believing that if I had, we still have a very large stock to select left it on the floor. I looked at my wife.

We were on our way from Northern | "Evidently they mean us to have these rooms," I said. My wife did not answer. Buddenly she

" Long ago a beautiful maiden occu- Hea I had conceived. I waited in expec- a rethrough the night was unbearable to us both, so we decided to stop at the next town, seek better conveniences for re
town, s through the night was unbearable to us pied this chamber; and here her lover tancy. pose than our railway coach afforded maiden's favorite flower. One day, as bed. maiden's favorite flower. One day, as bed.

She rested ppon a couch awaiting his arrival her lover stole in and presented lier with a bouquet. As the maiden bent her head to inhale the fragrance, her my eyes at once traveled from the empty her head to inhale the fragrance, her my eyes at once traveled from the empty for the figure headed the bed—none lier with a force of the figure headed the bed—none lier with a force of the figure headed the bed—none lier with a force of the figure headed the bed—none lier with a l the wound.

She now looked up from the book,
"This room!" she explained with en-

eys which she jingled as she talked. I was soon ssleep.
Yes, madame had rooms—two of them In the night I woke and found my

-there was a large one with a smaller room flooded with moonlight. A ray one adjoining. She would show them to from the moon had probably fallen upon

ings and unstable upholstery madame mind seemed possessed with a strange the drift of her discourse, madame's ex- I was conscious of a subtle fragrance pressive gestures explaining much of permeating the air; it was the odor of

or fluent French, but what was this heliotrope. I recalled the story of the about "les cheveux blonde, le clair de la guide-book and I instinctively turned my iune" and "le parfum des fleurs?" eyes to the couch by the window.
"What does she say?" asked my wife. It was a woman! "Oh, something about yellow hair and A woman resting on the couch, the

and or her long light hair that hung on

boy bearing our baggage entered and did so it would fade away, and by an from. Our garments are stylish and well got up. A good thing for every purchaser at present prices.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR. But I could not remain so. My eye again sought the sight that had startled them; yes-still that moonlit mass of

towards my wife's room.

realized that I was not afraid.

ure entering my wife's room.

as to my proceedings.

hair, still the white drapery trailing or First annual ball of the Street-Cleaners and Hostiers' Protective and Benevolent Union at Tammany Hall to night.

I had just nerved myself to rise when I sunk back again or my bed, for there Samuel Heit, Charles Ward and M. P. Lambert re the newly elected delegates of Carpenters' nion No. 225 to the russate Trades Assembly. was a movement upon the couch. The Under the auspices of Local Assembly 1.562, K tancy, and then softly and rapidly moved I sprung up, though without a thought

Same of Handauer & Kaim's striking cigar-makers are starving. Their committee solicits contributions, which may be sent to 404 East platy-on-conductors. With a curious revulsion of feeling I I gazed in passive confusion at the fig-I seemed to be awaiting some climax.

My mind strungled with an indefinable

the wound.

"The room is said to be still the scene of the maiden's visitation."

In the course of our travels I had become used to my wife's random readings

The pulling down her long hair over other than my wife's other than my wife's manner.

As she turned to take her place among the covers, her eyes gazed straight alread, but seemed to see nothing.

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Resolutions have been adopted by the Miscel-Janeous Section of the Central Labor Union de-nouncing certain public statements about the in-ternational Labor Exchange, 257 East Tenth street, and promising assistance to the management in preference to other similar establishments in this city. Next Sunday the Section with a tipe central body to call a conference of delegates from commelling organizations with a view of

The night dews had made their odor For only 10 cents can put a stronger and it was the flower I had 20-Word Situation Wanted Half an hour later we had resumed our journey, my wife with a bit of heliotrope hetween the leaves of her guide-book.—Chicago News.

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In the course of our travels I had become used to my wife's random readings from the guide book.

She now looked up from the book.

The course of our travels I had become used to my wife's random readings was asleep. Leaving her quietly, I went back to my bed.

The now looked up from the book.

The next morning I stood by the little couch, the guide how was an excepting overtime.

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